

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printer and Publisher
Maurice

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate South to Southwest winds; partly cloudy.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.6 mbs, 29.75 in. Temperature, 85.7 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. Relative humidity, 83. Wind direction, Southwest. Wind force, 18. High water: 5 ft. 1 in. at 6:20 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 3 in. at 12:34 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. III NO. 140

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1948.

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New Quarantine Anchorage

A new and additional quarantine anchorage in the harbour is to come into operation on July 1.

The anchorage will be situated in Kowloon Bay and will be available to ships entering the harbour from Lyemun. Instead of these ships having to proceed down the harbour to Stonecutters, they will be able to go through quarantine examination in Kowloon Bay and then proceed to the wharves or anchorages buoys. The new arrangement will not only mean a saving of time, but will reduce harbour hazards.

VIOLENCE IN MALAYA

Singapore, June 15.—Communist violence flared anew today in Malaya.

Twelve Chinese Communists armed with submachine guns,sten guns and revolvers shot down Leong Eu-shin, Kuomintang leader, on a rubber estate near Malacca. Afterwards they burned down a rubber smokehouse.

In Johore State, armed gangsters ambushed and killed other Chinese. In Perak State, Malays armed with knives slashed four Chinese to death, including a woman.

The Government promised to furnish arms for planters in the Rengam area, centre of unrest in Johore State. The planters have formed a vigilante association.—Associated Press.

MURDER CHARGE

Penang, June 15.—Mohamed Zain Bin Ramji, aged 27, was today charged with the murder of Mr John Ramsden, the planter son of Sir John Ramsden, the British landowner who was found dead at his home in northwest Malaya on June 8.

Mohamed Zain was one of six Malay house servants detained for questioning after the murder.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Future Of Trieste

THE future of the great Adriatic port of Trieste has for long hovered uncertainly in a strange No-Man's Land on the fringes of East and West. It has been the bone of contention between the Powers ever since it was taken over by the Allied Military Government in June, 1945. From the first, the Soviet Government pressed that Trieste should go to Yugoslavia. But the British, United States and French Governments considered that Yugoslavia's war claims would be made good by cession of the Italian province of Venezia Giulia, and that there was no justification for giving Trieste as well, especially as almost its entire population and industry was Italian and Italian-owned; nor was it considered expedient that a Soviet satellite country should control this important port. This was an area which might breed war for two ideologies met, as it were, head-on. Settlement was finally reached by the decision that neither Italy nor Yugoslavia should have Trieste. After a great deal of labour the Powers gave birth to a tiny state, called the Free Zone of Trieste. After much discussion over the demarcation of frontiers between the two countries, the French line was accepted. This ran between the proposed Soviet line which cut well forward into Italy embracing Trieste and the British and American lines further to the east which allowed the Italians to keep more of their former territory. The final decision gave Venezia Giulia, including the Istra Peninsula, to Yugoslavia; the latter's boundary now pressed forward against the Free Territory on all the land side, except for a small area in the north where Italy made contact. This thin stretch of the Free Territory of Trieste looks on one side of the Gulf of Trieste, looks on the map as if it is bending backwards to get away from its large neighbour and is considering flight across the sea to Italy. Trieste does not prosper. Besides uncertainty about the future, it is a state divided against itself. To go from the north of the Free Zone to the south is like going from one world into another. In the north the British and Americans have for the last three

UN PLANES PATROL PALESTINE COAST

Search For Jewish Immigrant Ships

Cairo, June 15.—Count Folke Bernadotte said today the United Nations truce observers are patrolling the Palestine coast in American supplied planes to check on the arrival of ships carrying immigrants and supplies. The UN mediator said he had received four C-47 transport planes and one small Beechcraft from the United States. A patrol by surface ships also is planned.

Count Bernadotte denied, however, having asked the British for ships as a British Foreign Office spokesman asserted a few days ago. He said he had only asked for certain material and equipment for his observers.

The Foreign Office spokesman said in London today that Britain has agreed "in principle" to provide ships and planes for the UN observers.

Count Bernadotte arrived by plane from his headquarters on the Greek island of Rhodes for informal talks tonight and tomorrow with Arab political leaders. He will go to Tel-Aviv on Thursday to confer with Jewish authorities.

Having arranged a four week truce in Palestine, he is now trying to find a solution of the long range issue.

The Holy Land remained quiet on this fifth day of the truce.—Associated Press.

COUNCIL'S DECISION

Lake Success, June 15.—The United Nations Security Council tonight decided without discussion that its President should ask all member and non-member Governments to help prevent immigration into Palestine or Arab states of persons likely to infringe the truce.

TIME-TABLE FIXED

"I do not know if we will manage to get the Arabs and Jews round the same conference table, but we have made a time-table for the peace negotiations which will be submitted to both parties."

The Count added that he was sending a report to the Security Council on the truce violations during the first 48 hours of the cease-fire order.

"I am not inclined to blame either side for the violations, which have not been of a nature to upset the task which I am now tackling," he said.

"It is our intention to see that no arms or fighting personnel reach Palestine. We intend to have both sea and air control of Palestine and already air patrols have started their activities."

At the Security Council's session, meanwhile, the Soviet resolution seeking to send military observers to Palestine was defeated. All members expect Russia and the Ukraine voted.

Earlier, M. Andrei Gromyko, of the Soviet Union, made a strong plea that at least five Russian observers be included in a group of 30 to 50 persons authorised to watch the enforcement of the truce in the Holy Land.—Reuter.

ZBW & ZEK To Go On Air 7 am Tomorrow

Stations ZBW and ZEK are going on the air tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

The stations will present a special morning session until 9 o'clock, during which time announcements regarding the military parade tomorrow morning will be made.

The ZBW programme will be announced by Mr David Keith Hardy, the station's Programme Secretary, who has arranged an attractive selection of light recordings.

This is the first time Hongkong radio stations have attempted an early morning session, although in the Telegraph's ZBW questionnaire last year early morning programmes received an overwhelming vote of approval.

MARCHES WITH BUDDIES



Soviets Say Yes. For A Change

DANUBIAN CONFERENCE

Washington, June 15.—The Soviet Government has agreed to call a meeting of the Big Four and the Danube States on July 30, the State Department disclosed here today.

A note from the Soviet Embassy, delivered to the State Department yesterday, contained the agreement. The note added, however, that the proposal to hold the conference in Belgrade would not be acceptable because the Yugoslav Government has informed the Soviet Government it would be difficult to provide the necessary facilities for such a conference on that date.

The Soviet note also agreed to the invitation in a consultative capacity of Austria.

A State Department spokesman said the United States was "giving expeditious attention to this communication." The Soviet note proposed that the conference be held in a capital of one of the other Danubian participating states.

The State Department spokesman said no time had yet been given to a full consideration of a possible alternative meeting place.

The Soviet note also agreed to the United States' proposal that the invitation to the conference be sent in the name of the Governments of Russia, the United Kingdom, France and the United States, to the country convoking the conference.

AUSTRIA'S POSITION

The Soviet note was in reply to an American proposal on May 26 that the decision of the Council of Foreign Ministers to put into effect the Danubian conference be put off. Today's note said that the Soviet Government adhered to its earlier position regarding Austrian participation, but would, nevertheless, agree to invite Austria to send a representative in a consultative capacity.

The State Department spokesman said the idea of holding the conference in Belgrade was originally a Russian proposal.

The Danubian states-taking part in the conference would be Soviet Russia, the Ukraine, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The Council of Foreign Ministers last December also agreed a representative of the Council of Foreign Ministers should participate.

The renewed proposal for a Danube conference was made by the United States only a short time after these exchanges. It was suggested at the time that the proposal was put forward with the idea of initiating a resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union, starting with small issues.—Reuter.

FUNDS FOR DEFENCE OF ALASKA

Washington, June 15.—Funds for defence projects in Alaska and for stockpiling of strategic war materials were recommended today by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee in the last of the big money bills of the present Congress.

In a \$485,190,951 appropriation bill, reduced \$113,135,144 below the amount President Truman had asked for, the Committee:

1—Approved \$300,000,000 in cash and \$300,000,000 in contract authority for the purchase and stockpiling of critical and strategic national defense materials.

2—Granted \$32,700,000 for the continuation of Army construction projects in Alaska.

3—Approved \$47,983,200 in cash and \$56,000,000 in contract authority for Navy public works construction, including major defence installations in the Aleutians and Pacific areas.

COMMERCIAL AIRPORT

4—Approved \$3,000,000 in cash and \$50,000,000 in contract authority for the construction of a commercial airport at Anchorage, Alaska.

5—Recommended \$6,000,000 for emergency food repair work in the Columbia River valley. Another \$50,000 was approved for disaster relief there and elsewhere.

The Committee voted the sum to stockpile strategic war materials after the Chairman of the United States Munitions Board, Mr Thomas H. Hargrave, testified that the United States was two years behind schedule in stockpiling.

Mr Hargrave said it would probably take seven years to attain the goal instead of the five contemplated in 1946.

The measure is scheduled to go to the House of Representatives tomorrow for debate.—Reuter.

Hint To H.K. Manufacturers

Hongkong manufacturers were warned today by the Hon E. Hinsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, in a press conference that it was necessary for them to keep their products at competitive prices if they were to resist the Japanese challenge which would in due course be made.

Mr Hinsworth has just returned from a visit to Tokyo, where he said he gained the impression that the country was being geared for a big industrial recovery which might have its effect on Hongkong and South China.

A full report of Mr Hinsworth's press conference appears on Page 5.

GOOD NEWS

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WOMANSENSE

TIMELESS LACE



For summer parties.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

IDEAL FOR a summer wedding, for a garden party or informal dance is this dress of cafe au lait starched lace, beautiful for either blonde or brunette. A rippled collar gives animation to the off-the-shoulder neckline, and a perky ripple is added to the peplum. The skirt is worn over a horsehair hem section which gives it a bouffant quality. The brown velvet sash ties in front in a bow. This good lace dress is timeless and always looks right, so that it is worthwhile investing in a beauty such as the model shown here.

Around The Town
with Mercia Hillaly

I HAD an appointment at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday with a man I had never met before, but who promised to wear a rust-coloured tie. When I found Lieut. Studdart-Kennedy, he was deeply engrossed in a copy of the Telegraph, so deeply that my conduct might have seemed a trifle unorthodox as I peered over his paper to look at his tie.

The youngest of three sons of the late Rev. Studdart-Kennedy, who acquired the nickname of "Woodbine Willie" during the first world war, Michael was posted here from England three months ago and rather likes Hongkong. He is the only brother who has decided not to "follow in father's footsteps" and join the ministry. He will be going back to England to finish his studies before the end of this year.

Rev. G. A. Studdart-Kennedy, although a pacifist in his views, joined the troops in France during World War I and earned his nickname from the fact that he always carried "Woodbine" cigarettes (very popular at the time) in his pocket, which he would generously distribute among the lads. He was altogether a very popular man, for he seemed to know what the boys in the trenches really wanted to hear. A sermon he once gave which was very well-received began something like this: "I suppose you are thinking, 'Here's another of those b---- parsons.'"

Mrs. Weill will be leaving on Saturday for a six months' vacation in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kadoorie and family will be flying early next month to Sidney where, after a short stay, they will go via the States to England. They hope to return to Hongkong next Spring.

Prof. Ride of the Hongkong University will be leaving for England early next month with his daughters Elizabeth and Dorothy.

On the 18th of this month, Ronald and "Paddy" Quie will be leaving for England. One intends to follow up his medical studies in Edinburgh University and the other to study for a Bachelor of Commerce degree. They are the sons of Mr. J. L. Quie, Secretary of Humphreys Estates.

RED RYDER

POILING MAD AND YELLOW GROW GET QUICK RESULTS WHEN THEY OFFER GOLD DUST FOR DIRECTIONS TO RED RYDER'S RANCH

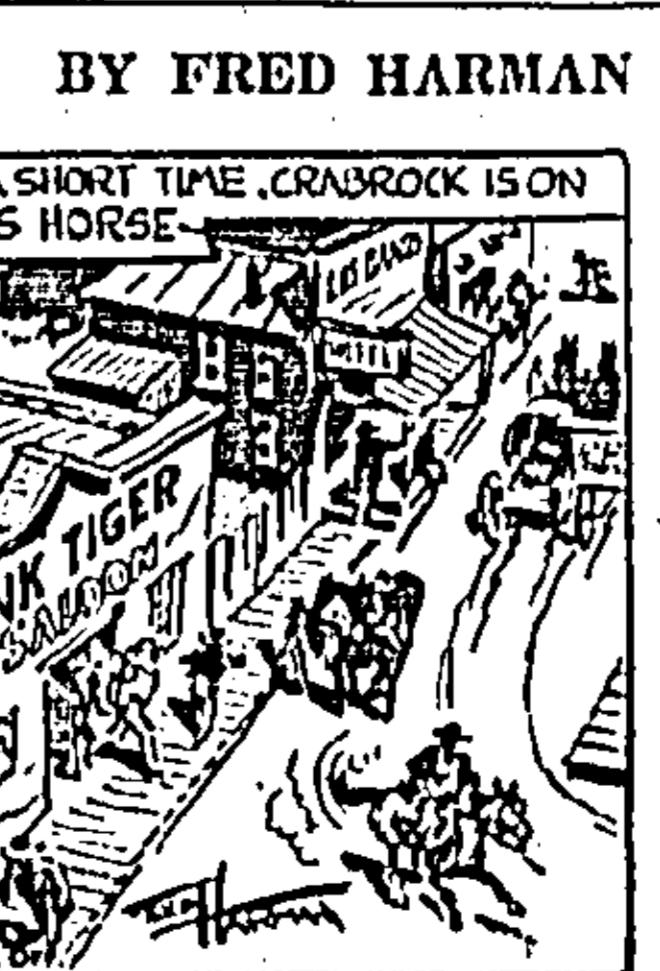


THE RED HEAD YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR MUST BE RED RYDER! YOU CAN'T MISS HIS RANCH—DOWN THE ROAD A SPELL...

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YOU TAKE GOLD! YOU'LL REGRET ME, POILING MAD. THANK YOU!



IN A SHORT TIME, CRABROCK IS ON HIS HORSE



PINK TIGER

Slouching Is Not Stylish



Gloria Henry of the movies recommends deep breathing for chest development.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Dorothy Nye, in her book "New Bodies for Old" says, "In nine out of ten cases I have found that women actually build their bodies as they live. Habits of diet, work, recreation, exercise, even mental habits, mould the body. They are as all-powerful as the hand of the sculptor on clay."

For the girl who would cultivate a more pleasing facade we suggest this exercise:

Stand tall with chest lifted. Clasp your hands in front of you on a level with your shoulders. The arms should be bent at the elbows and the elbows carried fairly high. Pull your right arm with the left, resisting as much as you can, with the right arm. Keep on pulling. Buck to first position. Take five or six long breaths, then pull the left arm with the right. These movements force the muscles of the chest, shoulders and upper portion of the back into action. Easy.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Being Small Has Advantages

—You Can Sleep in a Newspaper, for Instance—

By MAX TRELL

NOW as you know," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I'm not very tall. In fact, I suppose you might say that I'm quite short."

Knarf said: "You really are short, Christopher. The only thing that's shorter than you is an ant."

"So I'm a bumble-bee shorter," Hand broke in, just to cheer Christopher. Cricket up, for she was afraid that his feelings might be hurt if he thought that he was really so short that "only an ant was shorter. And so is a mosquito!"

"If you stretched real hard," Knarf started to say. Then he stopped.

Blade of Grass

"If I stretched real hard, I'd reach half-way up a blade of grass! Is that what you were going to say, Knarf?"

Knarf looked a little ashamed of himself, but he nodded.

"Well, I don't mind a bit," said Christopher. "There's a lot of fun being small, and I can do things that none of the people who are bigger and taller than I am can do at all. For instance," he went on, "what do people have to do when night comes on and they have to go to sleep?"

"They have to find a bed to sleep in," Hand said.

"That's right. And they have to lie on a pillow, and cover themselves with a blanket. That's because they're so big. But look at me. I begin to feel sleepy. What do I do?"

Christopher waited for Knarf and Hand to ask him what he did when he began to feel sleepy. So they promptly asked him. Christopher smiled. "I don't have to go looking for a bed! Oh no! And I don't have to go looking for a pillow or a blanket either. I just go under the oak, and lie on a bit of moss, and pull a leaf over me... and I've got the most comfortable bed in the world!" He chuckled. "I don't even have to open the windows!"

"Suppose it rains," said Knarf.

"In that case," replied Christopher. "I crawl through a crack in the cellar window of the children's house, and make myself cozy under an old newspaper. I once had an Uncle," he continued, chuckling

again, "who spent every winter living between two loose bricks in a fireplace, and every summer, living under an over-turned tin can in a ditch near the edge of the road. His name was Cheerful Sam, and he was the most cheerful Uncle I ever had! Now show me anyone else who could live in such wonderful houses!"

Knarf and Hand were silent. They couldn't think of anyone at all.

Pleasant Walk

"And when I want to go for a pleasant walk, just before dinner," said Christopher. "Do I have to look for a park, or a garden, or woods or a nice little quiet path, far away from noise and automobiles?"

"Do you, Christopher?" asked Knarf and Hand, although they were sure that he didn't.

"No indeed! I just go to the nearest field. And without the least bit of trouble I find a path, made by the beetles and the caterpillars and the ants—a little quiet path that goes walking in and out among the blades of grass and the daisy-trees, and the butter-cup trees, and the groves of violets that tower high over my head. And a little rock is a great mountain, and a puddle left by last night's rain is a wonderful broad lake! The whole big world is bigger when you're short and small. And that's why I don't envy the tall ones at all!"

Concentrating on one fan, the instructions are as follows:

Fold the half circle as many times as you can. Then draw lines with a heavy black or blue pencil. For the small semi-circle at the base of the fan-spread, use a plate or saucer.

(To Be Continued)

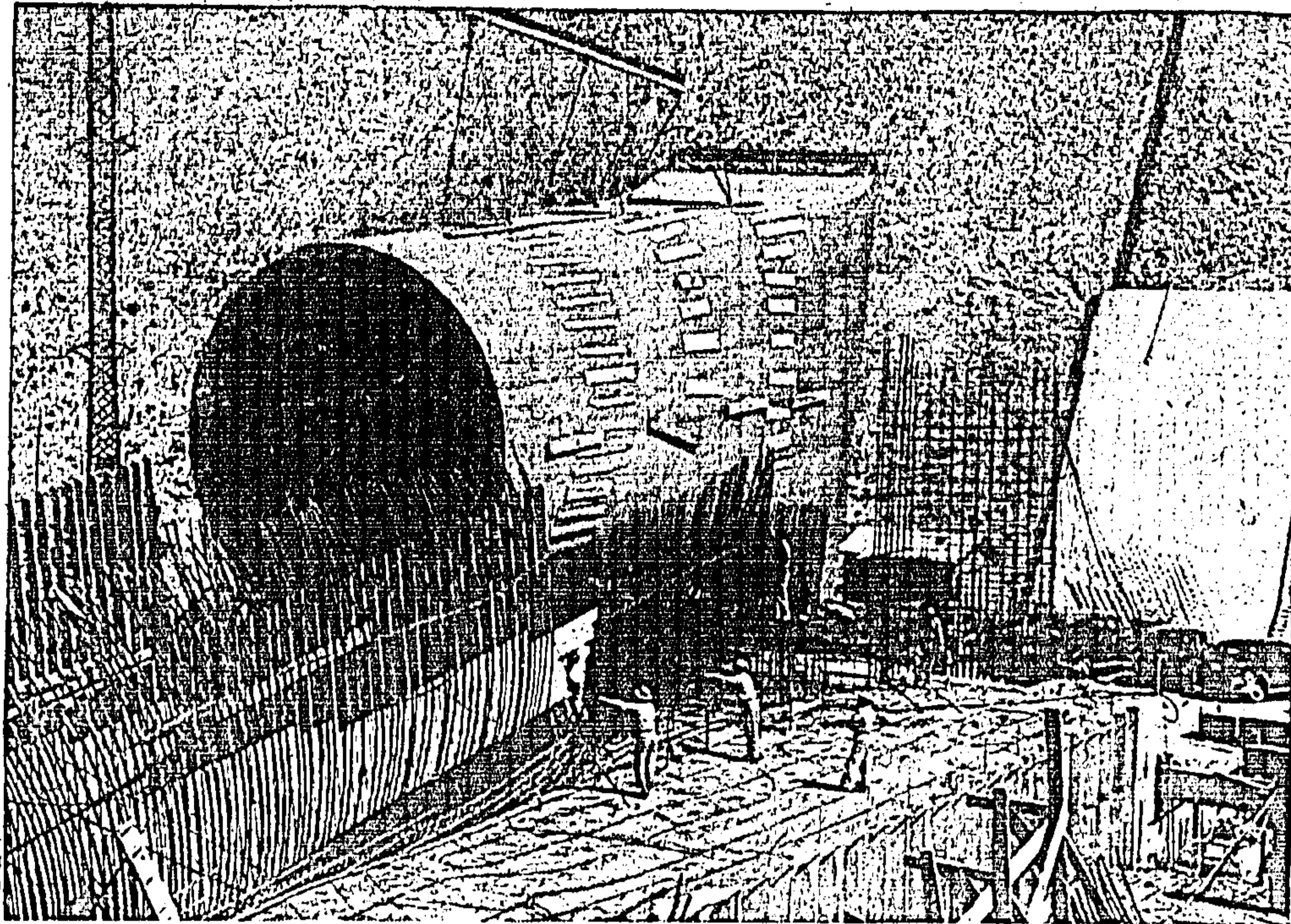
Rupert's Island Adventure—13



As the party gets nearer to the island Rupert sees that the dark entrance to the tower is guarded by strong iron bars right down to water level. "We can't get in," says Willie anxiously. But the dwarf runs right up to the bars and tells Rupert to hold tight to them so that the boat cannot drift away. Then he takes a curious iron handle from the bottom of the boat, puts one end in a hole in the wall and pulls with all his might. "The bars are moving!" cries Rupert.

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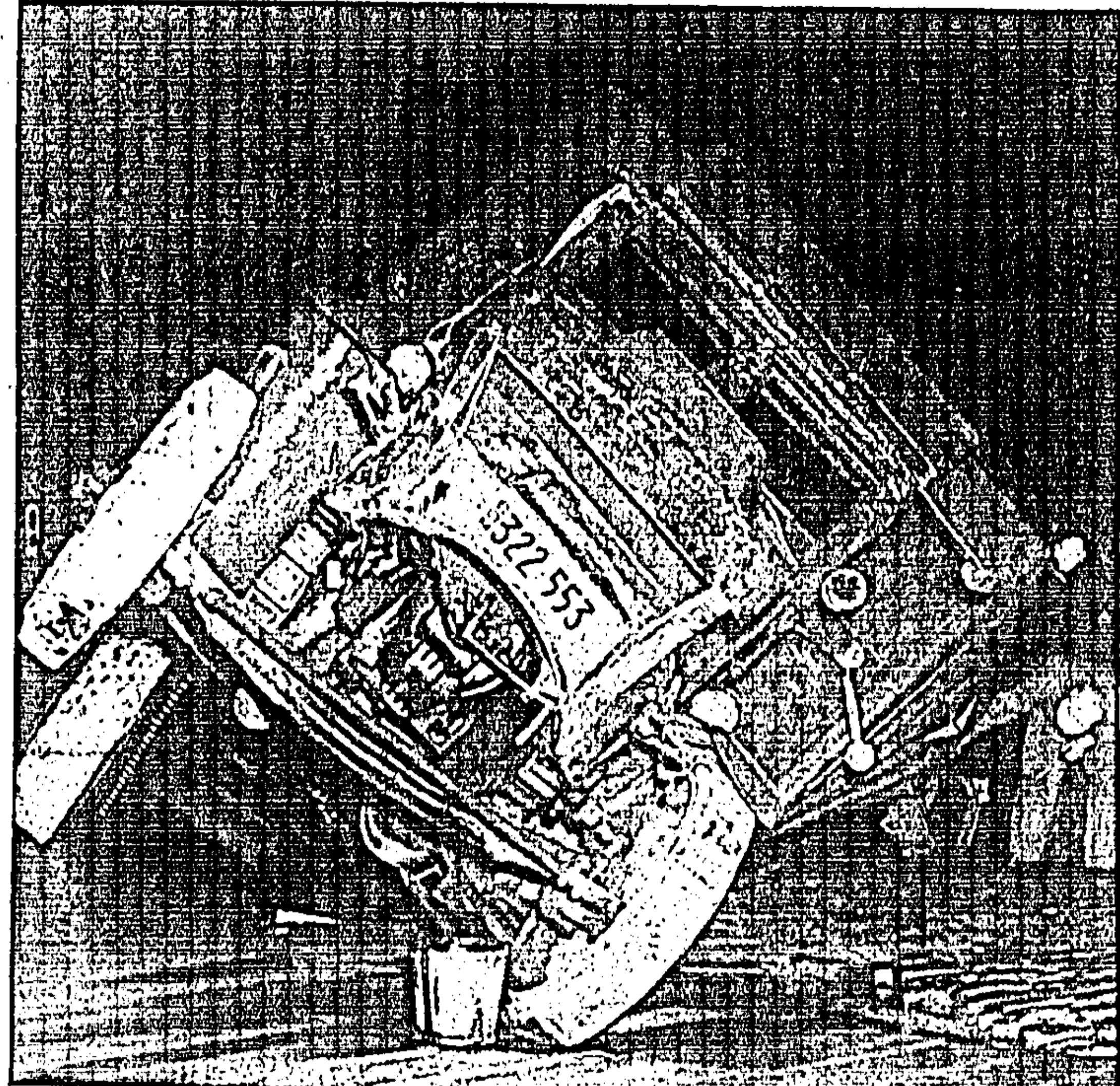
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY—Workmen at the Davis Dam at Kingman, Arizona, set in place a wooden form for the transition section of one of the five 22-foot diameter pipes leading to the turbines of the power plant. The form, weighing 23 tons, was lowered by crane from the top of the trestle. Davis Dam will help to produce hydro-electric energy for areas in Southern California and Arizona.



MODEL OF REALITY—Jean Falconnet assembles his radio-controlled aircraft carrier model, complete with tiny planes on the flight deck. He won first prize in a model boat contest in Paris.



UNSCHEDULED STOP—This heavily loaded truck came to an unexpected halt when its rear wheel crashed through the planking covering a subway excavation in New York City.



"TEN-SHUN"—Princess Elizabeth inspects soldiers of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment during her visit to Coventry. The inspection took place in the Memorial Park. Coventry was hard hit by the Nazis during World War II.



SECRETARY MARSHALL SINGS—U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, guest of honour at a benefit to the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children in New York, enthusiastically joins the other 20,000 persons in the audience in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."



JUST LIKE THE REAL THING—In a mock ceremony in a Cleveland church, Georgine Sonkoy, five, became the "bride" of Vance Csaszar, six. Here Georgine walks to the altar with her "father," Paul Meglosky, eight. But the little train bearer Vonny Szarka, for no apparent reason, seems to be unhappy about the whole thing.



TRYING FOR ANOTHER—Eden Ahbez, composer of the tune "Nature Boy," plays some of his 50 unpublished compositions for singer Dick Haymes in Hollywood. The bearded Yogi mystic hopes he has another hit among his compositions.

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TEL AVIV BLACKOUT—A Jewish taxi driver paints his headlights, during the battle for Tel Aviv, in accordance with the order by the Israeli Government that no cars may travel at night with lights in the coastal area.

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* COMMENTARY IN MANDARIN *

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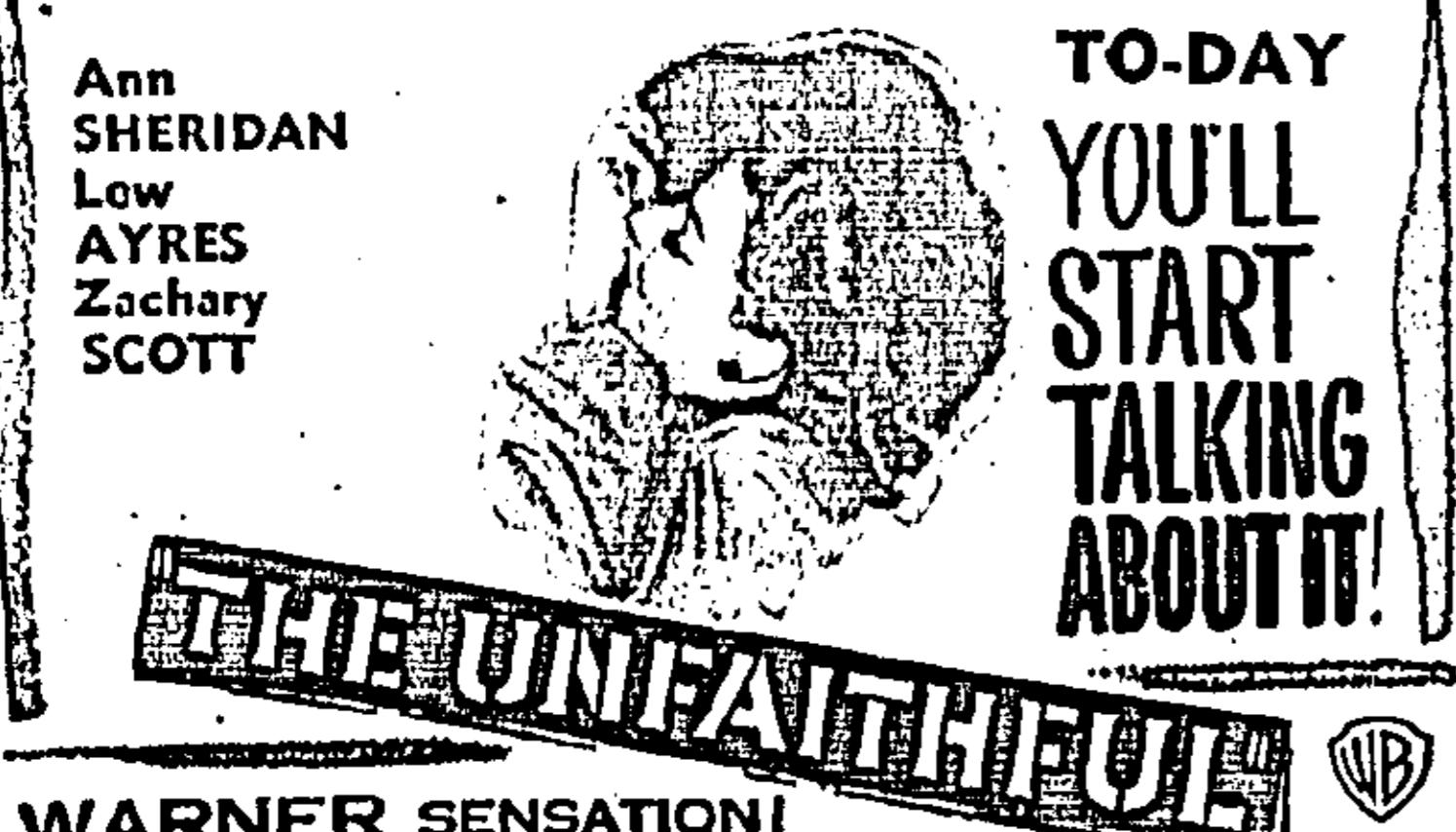
Starring **Jean Pierre AUMONT**
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OF THE SECRET GERMAN
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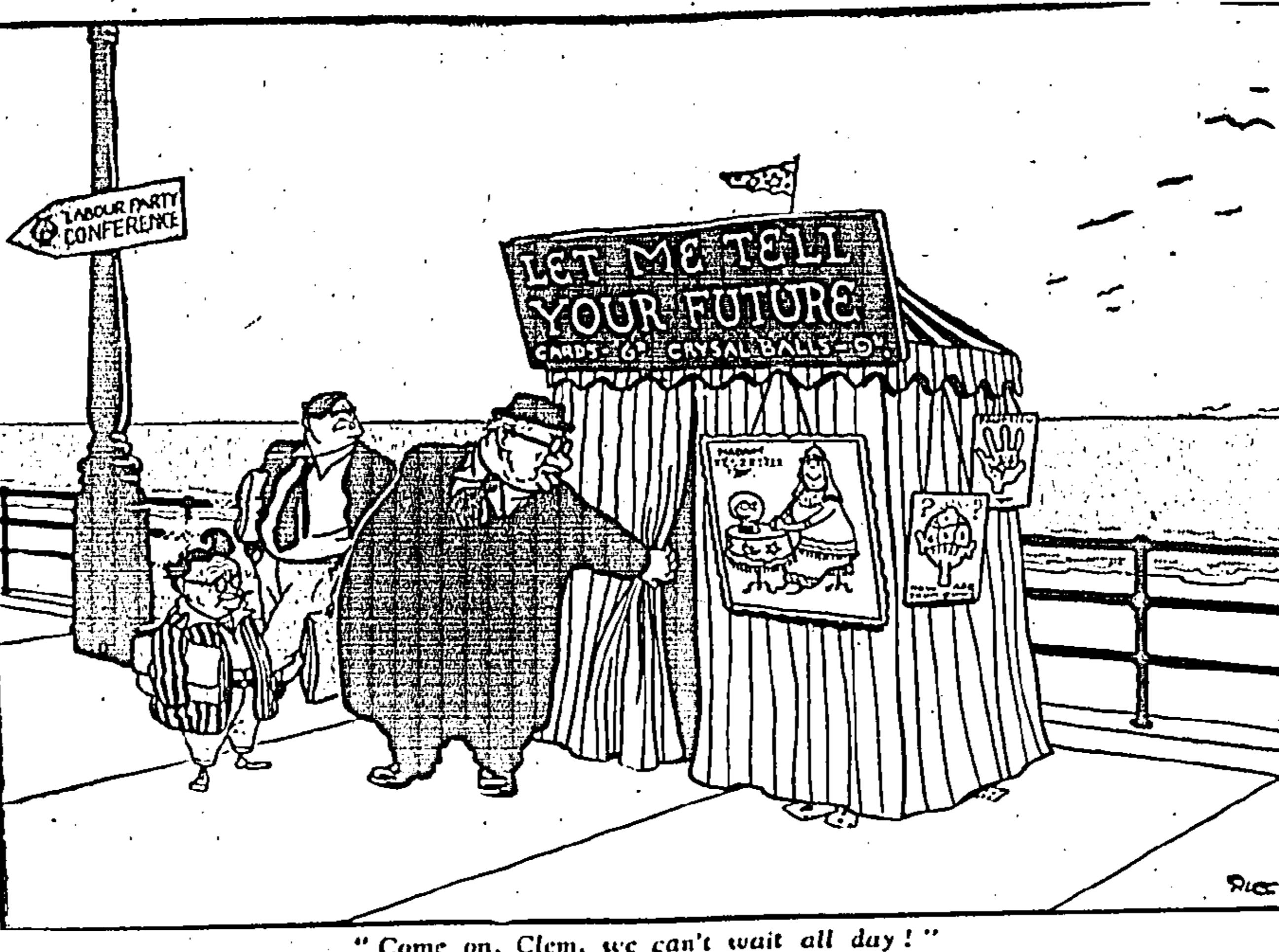
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"Come on, Clem, we can't wait all day!"

The first of a series of articles by a distinguished United Press political writer blueprinting the chances and careers of various U.S. Presidential hopefuls

MARTIN MAY BE A DARK HORSE

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

SPAKER Joseph W. Martin, Junior, of the House of Representatives, is in the front rank among U.S. national personalities to whom the Republican National Convention might turn for a Presidential nominee in event of a deadlock among the active candidates.

The veteran Congressman from Massachusetts will be permanent chairman of the Philadelphia meeting, an advance recognition of his distinguished position in the Republican Party. If the Convention should arrive at an impasse due

to inability of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, ex-Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota or Senator Robert Taft of Ohio to attract a majority vote, Martin will be among the small group regarded as most "available" for a compromise.

There has been a steady agitation in some Republican circles in favour of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan as the ultimate choice of the convention, because of his prestige in foreign affairs. But this has not quelled an equally persistent, although less publicised, under-cover campaign for Martin.

In national Republican circles, Speaker Martin is known as an extremely adroit politician, good at negotiation, skilled at compromise, and has few personal enemies after a quarter century in public affairs. Although rarely the sponsor of major legislative projects or national "movements", he has frequently been the arbiter of their success. Probably no other Republican candidate has more friends in organised labour.

GETS RESULTS

MARTIN'S potential appeal to the voting public in November is regarded by most observers as problematical. He is not identified with any of the great social or philosophical "movements" which sway mass opinion, and is not an orator. Lacking "glamour" and dramatic qualities, he has, nevertheless, gained high reputation for practicality, ability to get results, and capacity or political management.

As No. 1 man on the House side of a Republican-controlled Congress, Martin shares the credit or blame for the National legislative programme during the last two years. His outlook on world affairs has been broader than many observers expected. He encouraged the House committee to visit Europe, a mission contributory to House approval of the European Recovery Programme; recommended aid for China in the Recovery Programme, and has maintained a friendly though not very active attitude with respect to inter-American relations. In earlier years, he supported the Bretton Woods financial agreement and United States entry into the United Nations.

In domestic affairs, he helped the tax-cut programme, favoured a larger air force, helped to introduce and apply the Congressional Reorganisation Act, and enforced party discipline on the effort to retrench the budget. When Congress approved the Presidential succession act, Martin, as Speaker of the House, became next in line for the Presidency if the incumbent should die, there being no Vice-President at this time.

REAL STRENGTH

MARTIN'S real strength as a possible compromise choice for the Republican Presidential nomination, however, lies in his unbroken record of party loyalty and his faculty for conciliation rather than in his legislative record. He has been deep in party counsels during continuous service in the House since 1924; has attended the national conventions, presiding in that of 1940; and was Chairman of the National Committee during Wendell Willkie's campaign in 1940.

The Republican Convention at Philadelphia, it is predicted, will be torn between the influence of the so-called "old guard" of veteran Republicans and a new and younger movement—impacted of old leaders typified by Harold Stassen's candidacy. If the party is to remain united and harmonious after the Convention, the nominee must be capable of conciliating the discordant elements. Martin's friends think that his career points to such a role.

Marlin was born at North Attleboro, Massachusetts, on November 18, 1884, of Scottish and Irish parentage, son of a blacksmith. In early life he worked as a newspaper reporter and insurance salesman, and played baseball. He did not attend university, but became a newspaper publisher. He was elected member of the Massachusetts state House of Representatives in 1912, and member of the state Senate two years later.

(Tomorrow: What About MacArthur?)

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

WHAT are the people interviewed by the Gallup Poll man?

Nobody seems to have met them. If you ask anyone, "Have you ever been questioned by a representative of the Gallup Poll?" the answer will always be No.

Therefore, it is with some pride as an old reporter that your Uncle Nat has been able to trace the Gallup Poll family to its eight-room suburban villa, and now has the pleasure of introducing its members —Gallup Poll Mum and Gallup Poll Dad, their sons, Sid and George, their daughters, Sis and Effie, Gran and Granfer, Auntie Vi and the dog Rover.

★ ★ ★

YOUR Uncle said to Gallup Poll Dad: "Is it true that the Gallup Poll man interviews you regularly?"

Gallup Poll Dad said "Regular as clockwork. Every Saturday tea-time."

"Am I right in assuming that you are the only family interviewed by the Gallup Poll man, and that all his percentages are based on your replies?"

Gallup Poll Dad said: "Quite correct."

"Well, he reckons each of us as ten percent when he asks a question. For instance, there's me and mother, what always think the same. So we're always good for 20 percent whether it's 'Do you like Mr. Attlee?' or 'Is there going to be war with Russia?'"

"Then there's Sid and George. Sid always hates the Government, and George thinks it's all right. So that's a nice ten percent for both sides."

"Then there's Sis and Effie. Sis always sides with her mum and me, being quiet and home-loving. And a

Gallup Poll Mum said: "He reckons we know as much about things as anybody. He reckons he'd have his work cut out going all over the country asking people questions."

Gallup Poll Dad said: "Besides, it makes it so much easier with the nine of us."

Asked to explain, Gallup Poll Dad said: "Well, he reckons each of us as ten percent when he asks a question. For instance, there's me and mother, what always think the same. So we're always good for 20 percent whether it's 'Do you like Mr. Attlee?' or 'Is there going to be war with Russia?'"

"Well, Effie's a bit of a surprise. You never know which way she's going to jump."

Gallup Poll Mum said: "Picture mad, and too fond of the sellers, that's her trouble. The sooner she's

beautiful cook too. Better than her mother, I always say."

"And Effie?"

"Well, Effie's a bit of a surprise item. You never know which way she's going to jump."

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H.K. MANUFACTURERS MUST LOOK OUT FOR JAPAN

Country Being Geared For Industrial Comeback

Bombarded with questions regarding the danger of Japanese trade competition at a Press conference yesterday, the Hon. E. Hinsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said: "Japanese industries are at present too small to have an appreciable effect on China and Hongkong. For some time there will be room for manufacturers in China and Hongkong, but it may not last for ever and, if they want to stay in the race, they have got to produce their commodities at competitive prices."

"So far as I can see," he added, "there is no reason why they should not be able to do so."

Mr Hinsworth has just returned from a fortnight's visit to Japan, about what we may have lost, but where he studied trade conditions, to take our coats off and make the best of what is left. There is still plenty of trade to be done between Japan and Hongkong.

He told the Press: Visiting Tokyo from Hongkong is like calling on the poor relation. After the glitter, the to do it. An extension of Hongkong's capacity for salesmanship, which is its chief asset in the Japanese trade, is all that is required to push the Hongkong-Japan trade to new heights.

It is rare to see a Japanese smoking. Consumer goods are in very short supply and those which are available are very expensive. Moreover, the present inflation will show few signs of lessening until more consumer goods are on the home market.

BEHIND THE FACADE

There are, however, other features which countries which have hitherto found it "easy going" in markets formerly dominated by Japan, should take notice. Behind this facade of poverty, the people are going to work to retrieve their fortunes with a dogged determination. In Tokyo there are no longer lines of coolies holding up the buildings doing a job only when they feel like it. There are no hawkers. There are no beggars. The labour force is applying itself to those jobs where it can be most effective. It is being geared to make a come back in the industrial field and when it starts to move in a big way Japan will sweep into the markets of South East Asia engulfing any local industry which is less well-organized than the Japanese.

It would be wrong to deduce from this that the Japanese are being molly-coddled by the occupation forces. They are not. They are being permitted to re-establish their economy the hard way. Provided that Japan can, by sheer hard work, make sufficient exports to pay for imports, SCAP will not insist that the present low standards of living shall continue. America will do no more than guarantee the minimum requirements of food and medical supplies to keep the country going in the initial stages. Knowing that their future standard of living will be determined by their own efforts, the Japanese seem eager to pull together, to avoid complaining and to get on with the job. There seems little doubt that with the energy and tenacity which they are now exhibiting, Japan will stage a "come back" in the commercial field. It will take some years to reach a comfortable standard of living, but there are few in Japan today, who believe that such a level will not ultimately be reached.

SCAP'S PLAN

SCAP is watching carefully to ensure that a return in the commercial field does not imply a return to Japan's pre-war position of political domination. Japan is being made by SCAP to work her return passage. Exports are of primary importance because exports must ultimately pay for imports of raw materials and food. SCAP has planned the future economy of Japan and is at present putting into force that plan. This has been a tremendous undertaking, but with commendable courage and insight, SCAP has set in motion a plan which they believe will eventually enable Japan to stand on its own feet. SCAP has indeed been fortunate with its top ranking men in the planning and foreign trade section. It is staffed with young men who are keen and eager to see the job through. They have little time for academic theorising. There is work to be done and there is a drive and direction from the half dozen first class men at the top which stimulates enthusiasm at the lower levels and which is perhaps the best guarantee that SCAP's plan will succeed. To date SCAP's Economic and Scientific Section has done a fine job, but there is no smug belief in SCAP that the plan is perfect or incapable of improvement and officials are ever on the watch to incorporate new ideas which will bring their plans to quicker fruition.

HONGKONG AND JAPAN

There is no evidence that SCAP favours Japan to the exclusion of the other occupying powers. The first loyalty of SCAP is to its work in Japan, and those who will co-operate in furthering this work are welcome and those who would baulk it are promptly sent on their way, irrespective of their nationality.

Hongkong's efforts to promote trade with Japan are much appreciated by SCAP. With Hongkong's exclusion from the Overall Payments Agreements made with the Sterling Area, there may be a temporary set-back in our trade with Japan. The last word on this agreement has probably not yet been spoken, but the way to meet



Alleged Attempt To Kidnap Officer

SOVIET NEWSPAPER'S STORY

Moscow, June 15.—A correspondent of the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reported today that an American intelligence agent attempted to kidnap a Soviet officer in Vienna.

The paper identified the kidnapper as Edward Kerts.

The paper's account stated: "Recently in the centre of Vienna, an unknown person in civilian clothing and a detachment of English military police headed by an officer, fell upon a Soviet officer named Alexeev passing over a bridge across the Danube. They knocked him off his feet by force, put him in an already waiting motor car and tried to take him away."

"Soviet Army men, who were by chance passing by, heard cries for help and hurried to the scene of the incident. Failing to assist Alexeev at the spot of the attack, they followed the speeding machine and established that the car carrying Alexeev away had been entered by Austrian police."

"Alexeev's attackers subjected him to a search and took away his identification. They attempted to pull him into the police building."

"At this moment into the police court came a Soviet Lieutenant accompanied by two soldiers. The Soviet Army men freed Alexeev and also took into custody an unknown person taking part actively in the kidnapping."

"They delivered this person to the Soviet Central Commandant at Vienna.

"It was discovered this unknown person is an agent for the American intelligence service called Edward Kerts. Kerts was turned over to the American military authorities.—Associated Press.

TOMORROW'S MARCH PAST

Tomorrow's March Past has been arranged so as to cause as little inconvenience as possible to the public, says an official PRO release.

The reason for holding the Parade at 9:45 a.m. is that it will be after the peak period for the morning traffic and it will be appreciated that the majority of people are in their offices by 9 a.m.

The use of Murray Parade Ground as a car park will counteract any inconvenience which might have been caused by the restriction of the usual car parks. All persons who wish to park in the Central district are advised to use this park as those who wish to travel East or West during the Parade can use the alternative routes from Murray Parade Ground via Kennedy Road to the East (or Queen's Road after the procession has passed) and via Albert Road and D'Aguilar Street to the West.

It is expected that the parade will be over before the shopping period starts.

Half of Connaught Road has been roped off in order to allow spectators a closer view of the procession.

SERIOUS FLOODS IN NSW

Sydney, June 15.—Hundreds are homeless, towns flooded and crops ruined in the wake of the worst cyclone to hit Northern New South Wales for 50 years.

No loss of life has been reported so far, but an official warning said the cyclone was still intensifying.

Army supplies have been sent to distressed districts.

Rivers burst their banks, inundating shops and houses in Lismore and Murwillumbah.

Transport has been disorganized by rail washaways.

In Lismore 50 police are standing by with boats to ease the floods coming in like a river. Some towns reported 11½ inches of rain in 24 hours and the Richmond River rose 35 feet in 30 hours and is still rising.

Weeding Out Government Communists

London, June 15.—A material extension of the scope of the "purge" of Communists and Fascists working for the Government in security posts has been decided on, the Civil Service Clerical Association asserted to-night.

It stated that Mr Arthur Henderson, the Air Minister, had informed his staff that all posts at the Ministry's Headquarters were to be brought within the scope of the "purge."

The Minister was said to be considering extending the purge to all Air Ministry establishments throughout the country.

The Association advised that it understood that similar decisions had been taken by the Admiralty, War Office and the Ministry of Supply.

The Air Minister recently sanctioned the sending on leave from the Ministry of Mr E. J. Hicks, a Communist and former President of the Civil Service Clerical Association.

Mr L. C. White, Secretary of the Civil Service Association, described this decision at the time as going beyond Prime Minister Clement Attlee's declaration. It would apply, he said, to all Communists in the service departments.

Mr Attlee's statement said: "There should be no general purge and no general witch hunt. It (the purge) is limited to excluding from secret work those who cannot be trusted."

—Reuter.

MORE WORKERS

London, June 15.—More people took jobs during April (56,000 men and women) than during the whole of the first three months of the year.

The increase is attributed partly to the speedup of releases from the forces, and also due to 12,000 more women being at work. This brings the total number of women employed to 5,621,000.—Reuter.

EARTH TREMOR

Berkeley, California, June 15.—The University of California seismologists, Dr Perry Byerly, reported today that a two-hour earthquake was recorded beginning at 11:50 a.m. GMT, possibly in the vicinity of Japan or Chile.—United Press.

Movie Actor Governor



As Director Cecil B. DeMille (seated at desk) watches, Governor Earl Warren of California makes a brief appearance as a movie actor at Paramount studio, Hollywood. The governor had a few lines in a documentary picture concerning California's history and the gold rush. DeMille said the governor was "an apt pupil." —AP Picture.

PILOT'S REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Clark Field, Luzon, June 16.—A US fighter plane had just collided at 20,000 feet with another in the air and was gyrating wildly earthward, so Captain James Butler (of New York City), unable to leave the cockpit, pulled the ripcord and opened his parachute while still in the plane.

The parachute pulled Capt Butler out of the plane, but was damaged in the process. Capt Butler hit the earth with a hard thump after a fast descent.

Captain Robert E. Good (Southgate, California), the other pilot involved in the crash of two P-47s of the 13th Air Force yesterday, also parachuted safely.

The pilots were picked up by Filipino rescuers and brought to the 20th Station Hospital, where their condition was reported fairly good today.

Capt Butler has a knee injury and a wrenched back, with possible internal injuries. Both men were bruised and may have fractures.—United Press.

FLYING FORTS MISSING

New York, June 15.—Three American Flying Fortresses are missing over the Atlantic on a flight from Santa Maria, in the Azores, to Corsica, it was reported here to-night.

The Office of Oceanic Control said the three planes had taken off yesterday and that nothing had been heard from them since. No information was given as to the number of people on board, but the normal crew of a Fort is 10 men.

An American Air Force spokesman at Frankfurt confirmed that the planes were missing, but added that reports so far were fragmentary and inconclusive.

The aircraft were last heard from at 9:30 a.m. GMT, when one reported an engine was on fire. The flight of three left Santa Maria in the Azores early today. The last report was received from the leading plane, which said it was turning back to the Azores with one engine on fire, the Coast Guard said. No message has been received from the other two.—Reuter.

Street Fight In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 10.—Fifteen persons were injured, four seriously, in a fight between Chinese Army workers and employees of the City Government bus service in Western Shanghai late yesterday.

The ringleader, who was arrested, was alleged to be a worker who was asked to pay a CN\$20,000 fare earlier yesterday. Angered at the "loss of face," he was alleged to have organised a gang of fellow workers and attacked two bus terminals.

Two bus employees retaliated, resulting in serious clashes.

During the clashes, the Army arsenals used "motorized tactics" by riding on a truck half filled with stones. They bombarded one bus until the driver and conductor were seriously hurt.

One conductor was carried away by the Army workers, who subsequently pushed the victim into a creek when pursued by the police. The conductor was picked up.—United Press.

NEW CANCER CURE HOPES

Washington, June 15.—Mr Lewis L. Strauss, Member of the Atomic Energy Commission, reported today that a new technique for using radioactive iodine to treat cancer holds out hope for curing the disease.

Mr Strauss first made the disclosure before a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee studying requests for restoration of House of Representatives cuts in the Commission's budget for the 1949 fiscal year, starting on July 1.

Radioactive iodine may be administered either orally or by injection. It offers a non-surgical treatment for a deep-seated lesion without damage to surrounding tissue. Once the radioactive iodine is concentrated in the infected part of the body, its radiation immediately attacks and destroys one malignant tissue.

Mr Strauss gave no details of the technique itself.—Reuter.

LEETHEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SIN THONY SIDVERSE
HERVEY ALLEN
FREDRIC MARCH
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
ANN LOUISE DUNN CLAUDE RAINES CLAUDIO RAINES LOU HAYWARD GENE LOCKHART
Directed by MERVYN LEROY

TO-MORROW
ARTHUR ANTHONY PRESENTS A Michael Balcon PRODUCTION
Robert Beatty Jack Warner Simone Signoret
AGAINST THE WIND
with Gisele Preville Paul Dupuis Gordon Jackson
Directed by Charles Crichton Screenplay by T. E. B. Clarke
Made at Ealing Studios EAGLE LION DISTRIBUTION

CENTRAL THEATRE
5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FINAL EPISODE

THE MASKED MARVEL
WHO IS THIS FEARLESS MAN
WHO RISKS HIS LIFE AT VERY
TEMPS AT SABOTAGE
WILLIAM FORREST LOUISE CURRIE
JOHNNY ARTHUR ROD BACON
RICHARD CLARKE

ORIENTAL
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
HE'S A GAY-BLADE BARBER WHO'S GOT ALL THE GIRLS
IN A LATHER OF LOVE AND LAUGHS!

The Gayest Blade Who Ever Matched Hot Steel With Cold Feet!
"Monsieur Beaucaire"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Commencing To-Morrow: "NINOTCHKA"

They Answered the Call

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Send your donation to the
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND Hon. Treasurers Lowe, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bldg.

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

FIRST TEST MATCH

Bradman's First "Duck" in 23 Test Innings in England**IT TOOK A SHORT BUMPER, WELL BOOED AT, TO GET COMPTON OUT**

Trent Bridge, June 15.—Australia regained control of the first Test when Miller's short bumper brought about Compton's unfortunate downfall. Despite the outbreak of boozing levelled at Miller, there was no question about the fairness of his delivery. Indeed, Compton was in such a dominating mood that this type of ball seemed the only possible way of getting him out.

England never really recovered from their lamentable batting of the first day, but their second innings' effort showed that the Australian bowling can be mastered.

Bradman's "duck" was only his third during three tours in England. The two previous occasions were in 1934, when J. Davies, playing for Cambridge University, clean bowled him, and later in the same month, against Hampshire, he was caught by Mead off Baring.

England's team for the second Test, beginning at Lords on June 24, will be chosen on Sunday. It is likely to show many changes, but Douglas Wright will probably be included if fit.

England's last pair today added 18 runs before Bill Johnston, bowled Young at 441, England's 2nd-innings closing after eight hours 20 minutes.

Miller and Johnston returned the best bowling figures and proved the value of a pace attack. But conditions today favoured them because of the bad light during most of England's innings and the occasional rain showers, which made the pitch lively. Johnston's match figures were nine for 183.

Evans reached his 50 in 105 minutes.

Australia obviously intended to beat the rain. Barnes began his innings with three successive fours off Alec Bedser, two from no-balls, which he hoisted vigorously, and then cracked Edrich to the boundary.

BEDSER NO COMFORT

Morris was less comfortable when facing Bedser and several times he missed completely balls which swerved later. Bedser eventually beat him with a ball which whipped back at 34. Ten runs later, England struck another blow by dismissing Bradman for score. Bedser again getting him caught by Hutton at fine leg.

Bradman had struggled through one maiden over from Bedser, who was bowling at the top of his form, pitching a perfect length and varying his swing. Bradman tried hard to get going in Bedser's next over, but he was pegged down. In his anxiety to score, Bradman followed an inswinger and Hutton diving to his right held the ball inches from the ground.

With Hassett in, Yardley recalled Young instead of Edrich, who was erratic and was punished by Barnes.

Bradman's "duck" was his first in 23 Test innings in England.

Storm clouds by now began to gather and following a conference between Hassett and Barnes between overs, the scoring rate quickened and several times the batsmen scampered for short runs.

Hassett attacked Young and Barnes, still looking for runs, completed 50 in 70 minutes.

BARNES PROVIDES GROUND FOR TECHNICAL DISCUSSION

Australia quickly knocked off the remaining runs for an eight wickets' victory. Barnes, sweeping Young to the leg boundary, mistakenly thought the game was over and grabbed a stump before the ball had reached the boundary.

He then raced to the pavilion. Only the continued shouts of the

LEAGUE TENNIS

Playing at home, Ladies Recreation Club were beaten by Chinese Recreation Club by the odd set in nine in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday.

Miss Kent and R. Segalen (LRC) lost to Mrs E. Litton and Tsui Wu-pui 2-6; beat Miss Lo and Tsui 0-6; beat Miss Lee Yau-pui 6-3; beat Mrs R. Lo and Lee Yue-wing 6-4.

Mrs Standaloff and Getz (LRC) lost to Mrs Litton and Tsui 2-0; lost to Miss Lo and Tsui 0-6; beat Miss R. Lo and Lee 6-3.

Mrs Hecker and Saul (LRC) lost to Mrs Litton and Tsui 1-6; lost to Miss Lo and Tsui 3-6; beat Miss R. Lo and Lee 6-3.

HOW THEY STAND

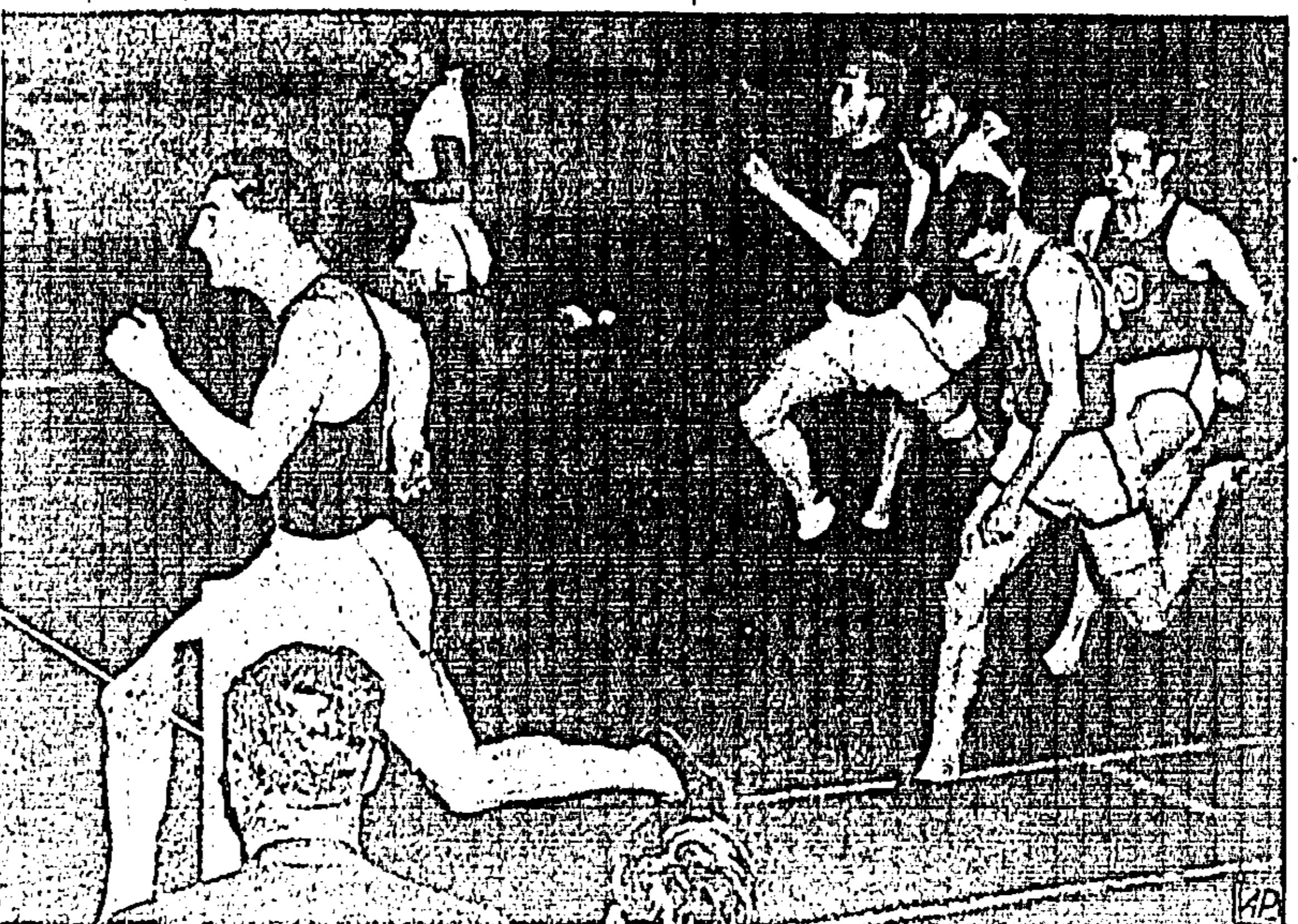
Standings in the Colony Championship now are:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CRC	2	2	0	0	12	6	4
JHKCC	2	2	0	0	13½	4½	4
LRC	2	1	0	1	10½	7½	2
KCC	2	0	0	2	6	12	0
Recreo	2	0	0	2	3	15	0

RYDER CUP DATES

London, June 15.—The monthly meeting of the Professional Golfers Association decided today to suggest that a date between September 10 and 20 should be fixed for the Ryder Cup match.

The American team was invited to participate in the News of the World and Daily Telegraph Masters Golf tournament.—United Press.

Californian Wins Century Dash In Record-Tieing Time

Donnie Anderson of California drives to an easy win in the Pacific Coast Conference 100-yard dash championships at Los Angeles. His time 9.6 seconds equalled the meet record.

Southern California's Mel Patton, the favourite, was scratched. Ernie Lightner (far lane) of UCLA was second, followed by Dave Henthorne of Oregon, Jack Norberg of California and George Beaman of USC.—AP Wirephoto.

LLOYD LABEACH NOW TOP FAVOURITE FOR OLYMPIC SPRINT DOUBLE**Mac Bailey And Patton Nurse Pulled Muscles, Treloar Outclassed**

By "RECODER"

With record-breaking "Pell-Mell" Patton nursing a new pulled muscle, Trinidad's Emanuel MacDonald Bailey not quite yet recovered from one pulled last year and Australia's John Treloar a hopeless seventh in a field of nine in his first cinder track appearance in California, the new hot favourite for the Olympic 100 and 200 metres doubles is Panama's Lloyd LaBeach.

The little negro sprinter, born in Jamaica, reared in Panama and now completing his education in the United States, was nearer 0.3 than 9.4 seconds in running second to Patton in the record-breaking 100-yards dash some weeks ago. He beat Patton convincingly last season in a 220-yards race and has equalled the 100 metres record in 10.2 seconds.

Second place in both Olympic sprints remains wide open, with Donnie Anderson, youngest brother of George Anderson, one-time University of California track captain and the most ill-luck bugged great sprinter in athletic history, may succeed where George failed.

At the Oval: Essex beat Surrey by 8 wickets. Essex 342 for 5 declared and 104 for 2; Surrey 177 and 208 (Bartons 92, Preston 3 for 61).

At Aldershot: Hampshire drew with Cambridge University. Cambridge 196 and 213 for 4 declared (Pepper 92); Hampshire 234 and 130 for 6.

At the Oval: Essex beat Surrey by 8 wickets. Essex 342 for 5 declared and 104 for 2; Surrey 177 and 208 (Bartons 92, Preston 3 for 61).

At Swansea: Glamorgan beat Kent by 276 runs. Glamorgan 189 and 314 for 9 declared; Kent 105 and 120.

At Horsham: Lancashire beat Sussex by an innings and 64 runs. Lancashire 354 for 7 declared; Sussex 150 and 132.

At Worcester: Somerset beat Worcestershire by 3 wickets. Worcestershire 90 and 234; Somerset 160 and 177 for 7.—Reuter.

ASCOT RACE MEETING**FAVOURITES FALTER IN PRESENCE OF "NEW LOOK"**

By VERNON MORGAN

Ascot, Berkshire, June 15.—The most fashionable crowd since before the war packed Ascot's green lawns to watch today's opening of the four-day Royal meeting, notable for the thrilling finishes, the victory of French horses in the first two races and the success of Northern-trained No Orchids in the Ascot Stakes, the premier event of the day.

The King, the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret drove down the course in state in carriages drawn by the famous Windsor greys before the first race to the cheers of the huge crowd.

The women, despite the threatening weather, were clad in the latest fashions with the "New Look" conspicuous, while the majority of the men wore grey toppers.

Everyone was in the best of spirits in such gay surroundings, but the outlook became as grey as the weather as favourite, after favourite faltered, the climax being reached with the easy defeat of the Cobblers on favourite, the Cobblers, in the last race of the day.

In this race only was there an easy winner, this being the American, Mr William Woodward's, colt, Black Tarquin, who started at 5 to 1 in the head from the 10 to 1 chance, Nimbus. The favourite Peter Flower, was third and the Northern champion two-year-old Assize unplaced.—Reuter.

In the five other races, there were desperate finishes and in the Fern Hill Stakes, over seven furlongs for three-year-old fillies, the newly-installed photographic finish was used for the first time showing that Lord Stamford's 25 to 1 outsider, Maryland, had beaten Mr Stanhope Joel's Yellow Moon.

Racegoers badly missed the presence of champion jockey Gordon Richards, who is still not fit after his recent fall, but his brother Herb proved an able substitute rider for Major MacDonald Buchannan of Royal Forest, who won the Coventry Stakes for two-year-olds by a head from the 10 to 1 chance, Nimbus. The favourite Peter Flower, was third and the Northern champion two-year-old Assize unplaced.—Reuter.

ROYAL HUNT CUP

London, June 15.—There was only a very small attendance of members at the proposed callover on the Royal Hunt Cup at the Victoria Club tonight.

It was officially stated that, in consequence, no reliable prices could be returned.

Only a few small wagers were effected at the following prices:

9 to 1 Woodruffe,

10 to 1 Master Vote,

100 to 9 Sole de Lyon,

100 to 7 others.

The probable runners, with jockeys, for the Cup at Ascot tomorrow are:

Royal Tara (K. Gethin); Woodruffe (C. Smirk); Master Vote (W. Johnstone); Don Jose (C. Ricketts); Ressy (E. Britt); Flexton (W. Rickaby); Kind Regards (J. Marshall); Patchouly (no jockey); Joan's Star (D. Jones); Welsh Honey (E. Smith); Sole de Lyon (W. T. Evans); Star Witness (T. Weston); Crossack (M. Deery); Ribbelin (T. Burn); Congress (J. Walker); Abbot's Romance (J. Sims); Deuce Wild (P. Maher); Final Score (W. Anderson); Admiral's Yarn (S. Wrage); Lucky Bag (P. Evans); Garter Blue (T. Sidebotham); Judgment (H. Packard); Jacobite (Warren); Glass Case (D. Greenleaf); and Prince Peto (E. Mercer).—Reuter.

The Ascot Vase, over two miles, fell to Mr Marcel Boussac's Estoc, ridden by Rene Bertiglia, after a great battle with the French-bred but English-trained Vulcan, who was ridden by T. Johnstone. They started joint-favourites at 7 to 2, Estoc winning by three-quarters of a length.

Baseball

New York, June 15.—Four Cincinnati errors and two passed ball helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in the National League today.

Pinch hitter Preston Ward drove the winning run in the ninth when he fled out with one down and the bases loaded.

THE SCORES**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

R H E

Brooklyn 5 11 1

Cincinnati 3 0 4

(Winning pitcher Willard Ramsdell)

—Associated Press.

Frankie Parker & Margaret Osborne Du Pont Seeded No. 1 At Wimbledon

London, June 15.—Frankie Parker and Mrs Margaret Osborne, both of the United States, are seeded No. 1 in the Men's and Women's singles events, respectively, in the All-England lawn tennis championships which begin at Wimbledon on Monday.

Of the 16 seedlings in the singles, no fewer than ten are from the United States. In each of these events five American players are seeded, and in the women's singles they take the first four places.—Reuter.

London, June 15.—American net stars clapped a stranglehold on the Women's Singles in the London Tennis Championships at Queen's Club today.

Nine Americans and one South African, Mrs Sheila Summers, remain in the event. Six of the Americans are in the quarter-finals and the rest in the third round.

THE RESULTS

Women's Singles:
Second Round

Miss Shirley Fry, USA, beat Mrs M. Halford, Britain, 6-3, 6-2;

Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont, USA, beat Miss Gem Hoahing, China, 6-0, 6-3;

John Bromwich, Australia, beat Miss Barbara Schofield, USA, beat Dr A. Osorio, Brazil, 6-0, 6-0;

Men's Singles:
Second Round

Eric Sturges, South Africa, beat J. Bartoli, Spain, 6-1, 6-1;

C. M. Jones, Britain, beat Torben Ulrich, Denmark, 6-1, 6-0;

P. Masip, Spain, beat Harry Hopman, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.—Associated Press and Reuter.

NO SUNDAY SOCCER

By VERNON MORGAN

London, June 16.—Although England's international soccer team plays matches on Sundays on the Continent, there is to be no Sunday play generally in England.

There was considerable discussion on this point at this week's meeting of the Football Association, but it was finally decided by a majority of 71 to 63, that the ban on Sunday plan should stay, so Football Association players who take part in matches on Sundays remain liable to suspension.

Curiously enough, it was on technical grounds rather than moral that the motion was defeated, the reasons for the opposition being that it would tempt professional players having matches on Saturdays to turn out on Sundays for a club not affiliated to the Football Association.

There will still be play of a minor character on Sunday, but only those whose occupation prevents

THE RUSSIAN VETO AGAIN

London, June 15.—Soviet Russia appeared certain to stay away from the first post-war Olympics in London.

With the deadline for entries tonight, the British Organising Committee has not received word that Russia has formed a National Olympic Committee to which invitations may be sent.—Associated Press.

them from playing on Saturdays may play on Sundays, and then only if they are not players affiliated to the Football Association.

The Continental Sunday may come to Britain one day, but certainly not yet. The Church does not disapprove of youth enjoying itself in sporting activity on the Sabbath Day, but they would be up in arms if any sport, not only football, were organised with prices being charged for admission.

A considerable advance has been made in this matter of Sunday sport in the last decade, but in Scotland it is still considered wrong to fish on Sundays.

INDOOR FOOTBALL

Apart from being widely adopted by soccer clubs for training purposes, five-a-side indoor football, which was presented to the British for the first time recently, is likely to become one of the most popular indoor sports in Britain.

The sport was included in a Festival of Youth and Sport at Wembley Pool recently, when an England side played the League champions—Arsenal.

Playing on green wooden floor, without goalposts or throw-ins, the game proved to be immensely popular with the capacity crowd of 30,000.

Both sides produced football of the highest quality and literally "stole the show."

The sides consisted of a full-back, who was allowed to handle the ball in a certain area, one half-back and three forwards, all wearing rubber-soled shoes.

The rules proved to be simple—the most important being that the ball must not be kicked above knee height. This offence entails a free kick and if the goalkeeper is the offender—a penalty from 10 yards.

The ball is slightly smaller than the regulation League size and is softer. The goal is about four feet high and eight feet wide and

RUSSIA WANTS TO VETO U.S. TRUSTEESHIP

FUTURE CONTROL OF PACIFIC ISLANDS

Lake Success, June 15.—Russia is expected to renew her fight today to put three chains of American-held Pacific Islands within range of the United Nations veto.

The former Japanese-mandated islands, comprising the Marianas, Carolines and Marshalls, are being occupied and administered by the United States under a United Nations strategic area trusteeship. They include such war bases as Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Truk, Eniwetok and Kwajalein.

The trusteeship agreement was approved unanimously by the Security Council on April 2, 1947. Since that time a battle has been underway behind the closed doors of the Council's committee of experts over the United Nations rights in the area.

Russia has insisted throughout that all authority be vested directly in the Security Council, where she holds the big power veto along with France, China, Britain and the United States. The majority contend that the veto-less Trusteeship Council should be assigned most of the work.

DEADLOCK

The experts finally gave up and reported the deadlock to the parent council. The issue comes up for discussion at a council meeting today. The Soviet position is consistent with efforts of Moscow to keep all authority possible concentrated in the Security Council in order to have access to the veto.

Another point of difference between Russia and the majority is the Soviet demand that the Security Council provide for periodic visits to the strategic islands. Those opposing Russia apparently feel that such a clause would conflict with the terms of the trusteeship agreement which gave the United States the right to close the islands for security reasons, erect fortifications and maintain troops and naval bases.

The three chains include 80 islands with a total population of 4,000. Associated Press.

S. Africa & Italian Colonies

Pretoria, June 15.—South Africa today informed the London Conference of Foreign Ministers' Deputies it entertained "no aspirations to exercise control" over any of the former Italian colonies. "But the Union Government desire again to reiterate their vital concern both in the actual disposal of the colonies and in the manner of their disposal," the statement added.

The last of the "interested governments" whose preliminary views on the future of the territories have been presented to the Deputies during the past fortnight, the South African statement was submitted in writing by Mr. Leif Englund, the High Commissioner of the Union in London.

The future of those lands once governed by Mussolini, "all of which South African forces helped to conquer," is "inextricably bound up with the security of the whole African continent," the statement said.

"The character of their development must inevitably have its effect on other territories in Africa."

THREE CONSIDERATIONS

"General considerations" put forward in the South African statement were:

1.—The interests of the material and moral well-being and progress of the inhabitants constitute one of the fundamental factors which should be inherent in any solution of the problem.

2.—The desire of the inhabitants as to their future form of government must be given full and weighty consideration.

3.—The South African Government reserves the right to express their "subsidiary views" to the Deputies at a later stage after receipt of the reports of the Deputies' commission of investigation which recently returned from a tour of the former Italian colonies.

The reports of the commission on Eritrea and Somaliland are due to be completed today and the report on Libya on June 25.

Reuters' South African editor writes: South Africa's statement of its views on the future of the Italian colonies represents no change in the Union's known attitude. The statement was, in fact, prepared before the recent elections, which ended in the victory of the Nationalists over General Smuts' United Party.—Reuters.

Quads Doing Well

Bristol, June 15.—The quadruplet girls born in Bristol on Saturday to Mrs. Charles Good were taking a livelier interest in life on Monday. They became in their four small ways the objects of a little polite betting.

Sister Charlotte Rudoliffe and her staff of seven nurses at the South Ward Hospital were making wagers which appropriate odds on which would be the first to leave the oxygen chambers in which they are sleeping and gradually gaining strength.

On the "form" today, according to the staff, the winner should be Frances, followed in order by Elizabeth, Bridget and Jennifer.

MASS CHRISTENING

Physicians were satisfied with the progress made by the babies and their mother. The parents were arranging a christening, which the father said will be a "mass ceremony" in a couple of weeks.

Three of the babies were put on bottles today and even little Jennifer, weakest of the four, was able to take nourishment. She is being fed breast milk mixed with water from a pipette.

Doctor G. F. Gibwood, Resident Obstetrician at Southmead who missed officiating at the birth of the quads because of a slight cold, took pictures of the Caesarian operation from a corner of the surgery with a miniature camera on Saturday. His cold was worse today and he kept away from the babies.

"It is very disappointing to have the progress reports of second hand," he said.—Associated Press.

MURDERER REPRIVED

London, June 15.—The first reprieve since the Government last week decided to restore the death penalty to the Criminal Justice Bill for certain classes of murder has been granted to Andrew Oreljanow, a Polish labourer, who was sentenced to death at Worcester for the murder of his wife.—Reuters.

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BRITAIN'S NEW RESCUE SHIP



BRITAIN'S NEW RESCUE SHIP

Portsmouth, June 15.—HMS Reclaim, built specially as a deep-sea diving and submarine rescue ship, was delivered to the British Navy at Portsmouth today.

The Reclaim is fitted with diving bells in which men can submerge to a depth of 800 feet and instruments for detecting objects on the sea floor. She also carries submersible guns to fire steel tipped air lines through hulls of sunken submarines.—Associated Press.

POLICE NOTICE

MARCH PAST

1. H.E. the Governor will take the salute at a march-past of Combined Services and Police in Connaught Road Central at the Cenotaph at 10.15 a.m. on Thursday, 17th June, 1948.

2. Route of March.

Leaving Junction Gap Road and Stubbs Road at 9.45 a.m., via Queen's Road East, Queen's Road Central, Pedder Street, Connaught Road Central, Murray Road to Murray Barracks.

3. Closed Roads.

(a) Queen's Road East from Kennedy Road to junction Hennessy Road to east/west traffic from 9.50 a.m. to 10.05 a.m.

(b) Queen's Road East from junction Hennessy Road to Garden Road to west bound traffic from 9.55 a.m. to 10.10 a.m.

(c) Queen's Road Central from junction Garden Road to Pedder Street to west bound traffic from 10.05 a.m. to 10.20 a.m.

(d) Pedder Street from Queen's Road Central to Connaught Road Central to all traffic from 10.05 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

(e) Queen's Road Central from Pedder Street to Jubilee Street to east bound traffic from 10.05 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

(f) Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Murray Road, south side, to west bound traffic from 9.45 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

(g) Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Murray Road, north side, from 10.05 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

(h) Club Street, Wardley Street and Ice House Street between Chater Road and Connaught Road Central, except for parking, between 9.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

(i) Chater Road between Wardley Street and Jackson Road to east/west traffic, from 10.05 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

(j) Jackson Road from Des Voeux Road Central to Chater Road from 10.15 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

(k) Garden Road from Upper Albert Road to Queen's Road Central to north/south—traffic from 10.05 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. and from 10.25 a.m. to 10.35 a.m.

4. Alternative through routes during closed road periods.

Traffic from—

(a) Repulse Bay. Via Stubbs Road to Magazine Gap Road.

(b) Causeway Bay (excluding lorries) via Kennedy Road, Upper Albert Road and Arbuthnot Road.

(c) Wan Chai east of Arsenal Street, via Tin Lok Lane, Morrison Hill Road, Gap Road to Kennedy Road.

(d) Peak. Via Garden Road, Upper Albert Road to Arbuthnot Road.

(e) Central. Via Wellington Street, Lyndhurst Terrace, Arbuthnot Road to Upper Albert Road.

(f) Western. As for Central or via Pokfulam Road, Bonham Road, Caine Road.

5. Car Parks.

(a) Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Murray Road. No parking before 10.30 a.m.

(b) Jackson Road between Chater Road and Connaught Road Central. No parking before 10.30 a.m.

(c) Alternative parking for (a) and (b) above is being provided by the use of Murray Parade ground up to 1 p.m.

(d) Des Voeux Road Central between Jackson Road and Ice House Street. Parking for private cars will be permitted on both sides up to 1 p.m.

(e) Other car parks in Central District as usual.

6. Flag Cars.

To park by 10.05 a.m. in Chater Road north side between Wardley Street and Jackson Road. Departure 10.25 a.m. via Jackson Road to Queen's Road Central.

7. Spectators.

Connaught Road Central, south side from Pedder Street to Wardley Street, and from Club Street to Murray Road.

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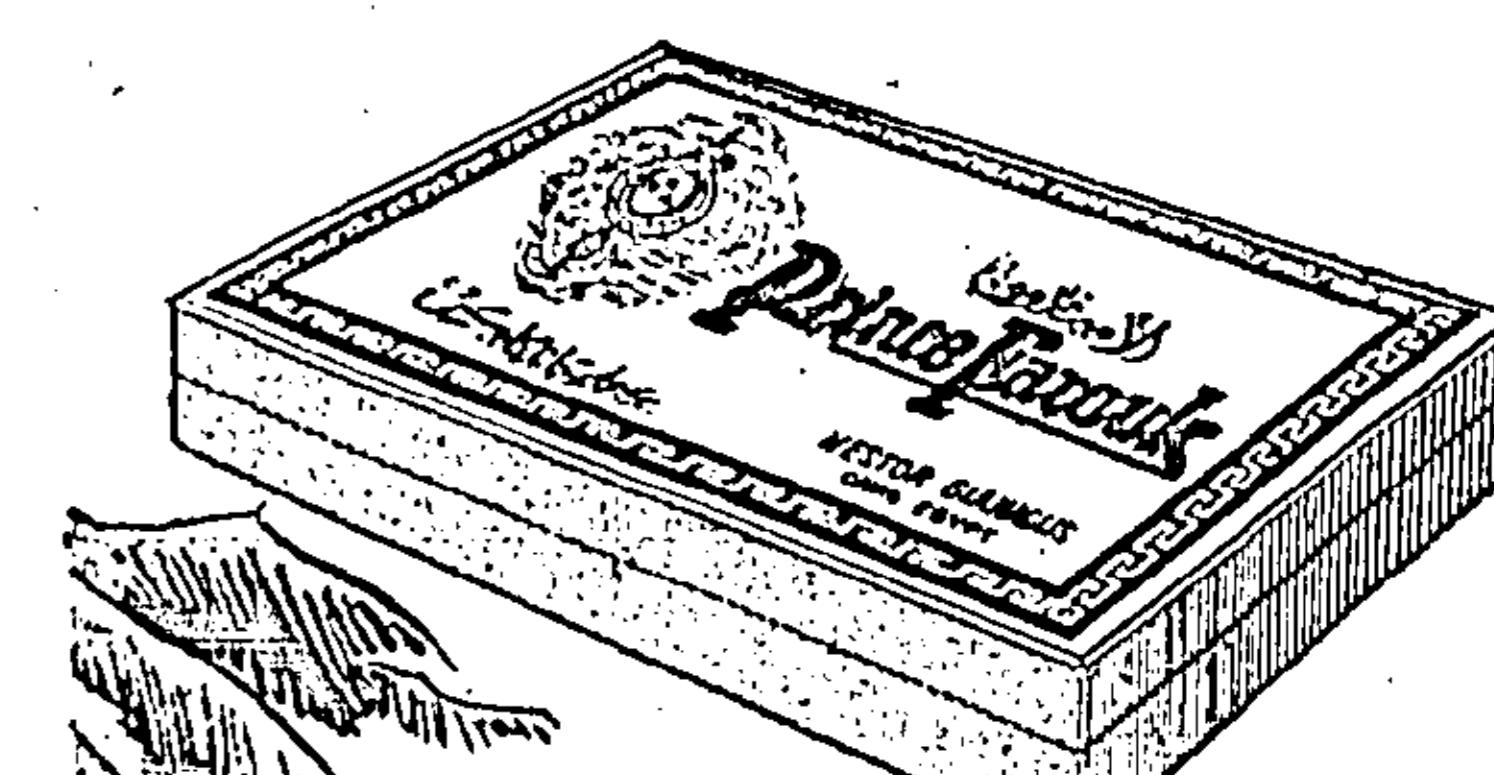
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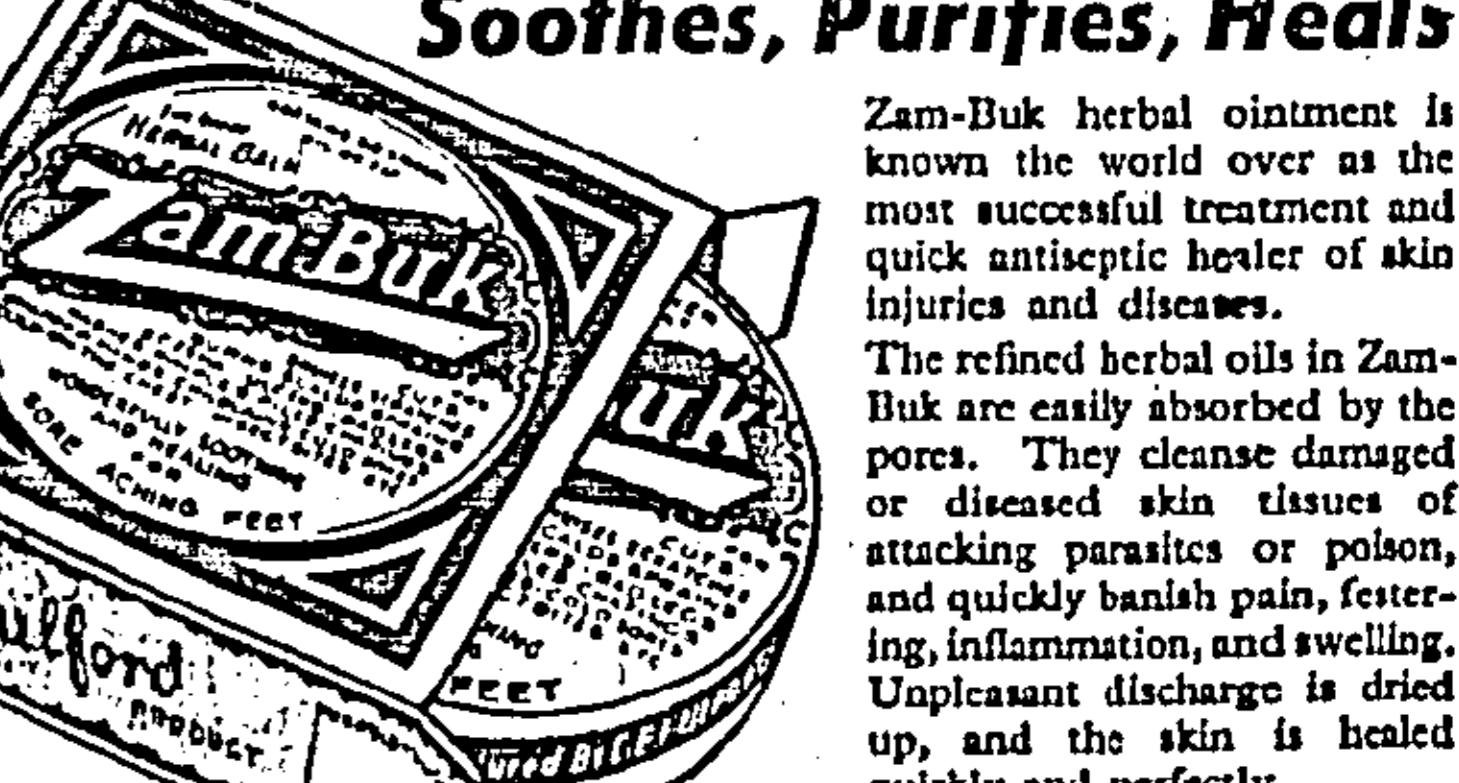
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